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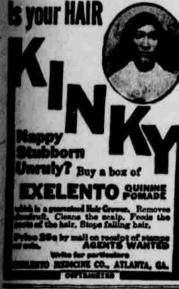
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not right, bad taste in your th, head aches, bilious, etc., try hat old, reliable vegetable liver ine you have heard so much ut-Thedford's Black-Draught.

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#### QUESTION OF FUTURE U. S. ARMY DEFERRED

UNTIL CLOSE OF PEACE CONFERENCE-BAKER.

Secretary in Annual Report Reviews America's Part in World War.

Washington, Dec. 5.-The question Washington, Dec. 5.—The question of permanent organization of the army has been deferred for consideration after the close of the peace conference. Secretary Baker, in his annual report made public last night, says this course is determined upon since "the military needs of the United States cannot be prudently assessed until that conference shall have determined the future international relations of the world." tional relations of the world."
For temporary purposes, however Baker announces that he will ay before congress a plan of reor-canization for the regular army, which shall continue as the nucleus

any future military establish-The secretary also indicates his intention to press for perpetuation by law of the strong general staff or-ganization built up during the war. "In any case it is clear that the education of officers and a constant study of the science of warfare will be necessary," he said, "and it is my hope that the great military academy at West Point can be supplemented by an enlargement and broadening of the special schools which are at present organized, but should be made to take on more the character of post-graduate courses and to develop and train research and to develop and train research specialists in the several arms. This subject, however, is one upon which casual comment is not helpful, and he one clear from our experience as

o our future policy.' The story of the American army's Baker leaves very largely to Gen. Pershing, whose report covering op-erations up to Nov. 20, following the cessation of hostilities, is attached to

sion on training camp activities.

"An adequate account of the activities of the department for the year now ending can be written." Mr. Baker says, "only in the long reaches of historical inquiry when there will be time and convertible to example. be time and opportunity to examine in detail not merely statistical ex-hibits which tell in numbers of men and guns what America did, but also ppraise the contributions of pa-ic zeal and service which came from field and factory, from civilian and soldier alike and which repre-sent in their aggregate the life of the nation concentrated upon a sin-

gle purpose."

In his brief recital of the events of the war, Mr. Baker selects the battle of the Meuse as "from the viewpoint of military strategy, America's greatest contribution to the successful out-

come of the war."

In sketching the building up of the war army, Mr. Baker selects a few striking figures as illustrations of what

we live in low country in Baker makes this observation, without

## MEN AND WOMEN STAY YOUNG!

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and Youthful Tendencies.

Some people never seem to grow old. At the age when others are feeble, aid. The seem to retain the freehness of carly if so completely or nearly so that they are only the more charming in There exists no real explanation for feeblences of age. Science furnishes no direct and positive answer, but there it with a discovered it will be found that nerve weakness and exhaustion (free quenty) due to early strain and excesses are the underlying causes. In every seem kept normal, we would not see so many old people and old young people suffering from lack of energy, nervous debit, guilty memory, nervous debit, guilty guilty, gioomy foreboding, lack of concentrative ability, or the usual run down, as conditions which are allessored mon. Since the important discovers made by the French scientiat, Feloux, and the properties of the sum and the proper

#### AMERICA'S ROLL OF HONOR

Two Casualty Lists Contain 3,040 Names, of Whom 52 Are From Tennessee, 40 From Georgia, and 52 From Alabama-Total Deaths, 1,193.

The following casualties are reported by the mmanding general of the American expedi-(Only the names of thes Alabana and Georgia ar

Total

Killed in Action.

Serpeant—PRED W. BRADY (Miss Ada Adetade Brady), Dayton, Tenn.
Corporal—JAMES T. MICHAELS (William H. Michaels), Birchwood, Tenn.
Privates—Virolle A. CLAYTON (Mrs. Willie Lay), Vildo, Tenn.; DAVE MARSIC (Mrs. Martha Clifford), Wylam, Ala.; PRANK FLEMINGS (John Shields), Memphis Tenn.; GROVER L. HANN (Robert C. Hanni), Titos, Ala.; ODELL LANE (Mrs. Dorz Lenn), Secierville, Tenn.; CHARLEY BLAIR (Miss Winnic Bisir), Chattanooga, Tenn.; RAM E. MYERS (Mrs. Rebecca Taylor), Pinev Flats, Tenn.; MaRCUS L. SHORTNACY (Mrs. Mary Shortnacy), Murray Cross, Als.

Sergennt—FRED T. BELLI (David G. Bell),
Norwood Tenn.
Corporal—JOHN W. THOMPSON (John W.
Thompson), Mount Pleasant, Tenn.
Privates—ED M. BYRD (Thomas S. Byrd),
Nolenaville, Tenn.; WILL FLEMMING
(Mandy Flemming), Lexington, Ga.; JOHN
R. GIVENS (Mrs. Rubens E. Givens), Robertdale, Ala.; FRANK C. WYNN (Mrs. Donnie
Wynn), Columbus, Ga.; CARLETON H. BANDALL (Mrs. Jennie Randall), Chattanoogs,
Tenn.; RICHARD WILLIAMS (Mrs. Sarah
Williams), Andenried, Ala.

Williams), Andenried, Ala.

Died of Airplane Accident.
Lientenant—ARTHUL MEREDITH RORERTS (Mrs. D. Roberts), Birmingham, Als.
Died of Dissase.
Sergeant — WILLIAM L. ANDERSON
(Charles Anderson), Knoxville, Tenn.
Corporals—BALLARD BURDINE (Flord
Burdine), Kingaport, Tenn.; JAMES R. GEISLER (Mrs. Elizabeth Geisler), Hampton,
Tenn.; JAMES R. PARKER (Jim Parker),
Whiteville, Tenn.

Burdine), Kingaport, Tenn.; JAMES R. (5-13)
LER (Mrs. Elizaboth Geisler). Hampton,
Tenn.; JAMES R. FARKER (Jim Parker).
Whiteville, Tenn.
Privates—LUNA WESLEY ENLOG (John
Mingut Enloc), Sevierville, Tenn.; GOLDIE
GIBSON (Mrs. Minnie H. Gibson), Climax,
Ga.; FLOYD KENNEDY (Elias I. Kennedy).
Rardis, Tenn.; ORDLEY PARVIN (Charles
Parvin), Persia, Tenn.; DAWN PHILLIPS
(Mrs. Alice Phillips), Clinton, Tenn.;
THOMAS R. WILHOITE (Jordan Wilholte).
Winchester, Tena.; NOAH BRAXTON
(Creacy Braxton), Birmingham, Ala.; WALTER C. BRISON (Rufus F. Brison), Lindes,
Tenn.; COLUMBUS BURROUGH (Lacre
Burrough), Greensboro, Ala.; ALDINO FRANCIS CUNEO (Thomas E. Cuneo), Memphis,
Tenn.; DANIEL FOX (James Daniel), Sole
Creeck, Tenn.; COMER CROSS (Abe Cross),
Moss. Tenn.; CLEVELAND DIXON (Mrs.
Vickey Dixon), Cloe, Ala.; PHIL HUDGINS
(Mrs. Julia Hudgins Michols), Holiand, Ga.;
ALFRED W. STEPHENS (John M. Stephens),
Ga.; HERBERT W. McLEMORE (James B.
McLemore), Athens, Ala.; WILLIE MOSELY
(J. R. Donalds), Gilberttown, Ala.; ROBERT
WESLEY PIRTLE (Mrs. Salile Pirtle),
Toone, Tenn.; ONNIE SNELL (Hercert Snell),
Dictaville, Ala.; RAYMOND R. THONTON
(Tom Thornton), Washington, Ga.; OSCAR
HAMPTON (Mrs. Rebecca Hampton), Rockwood, Tenn.; THOMAS J. FARKER (Mrs.
Maiona Parker), Eva, Ala.; LillBURS L.
SHORT (Mrs. Bettle Short), Lewiburg,
Tenn.; BARNEY H. STRACHAN (Joe A.
Strachan), Wilmer, Ala.; LeMUEL H. BOGART (James C. Bogart), Ooltewah, Tenn.;
TTUS B. BOOKER (William Richard
Booker), Amity, Ga.; MALLARD P. BROWN
(William Brown), Ashland, Als.; JESSE CARTER (Mrs. Greec Carter), Richland, Ga.;
SAM CHRISTOPHER (Mrs. Frances T.
Christopher), Monroe, Ga.; GEORGE E. HELTON (Jennie Heliom), Roopville, Ga.;
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Linden, Ala.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined),
Corporata—JOSEPH V. ROQUEMORS
(Seaborn A. Roquemore), Lizelia, Ga.; Mil.
NER C. BENNETT (Mrs. Allie Bonnett),

NER C. BENNETT (Mrs. Alice Bonnett),
Commerce, Ga.
Privates—CHARLIE CASH (Mrs. Pannie
Cash), Sheleid, Ala.; WILLIAM L. TRUELOVE (Judge Marcus Tructove), Batraville,
Ga.; SOLOMON A. HARVEY (John Brewer),
Aribi, Ga.; GEORGE N. ASHCRAFT (John H.
Asherati), Gordo, Ala.; JAMES H. LAWRON
(Mrs. Mary Lawson), Elk Valley, Tenn.; LEE
TEMPLETON (E. M. Templeton), Adamsville,
Als.

Licutenants-ALVIN MORRI STALLEY (Richard B. Simpson), Knoxville, Tenn.; GORDON S. SUMNER (Mrs. Mattilou Sum-ner), Poulan, Gs.

GORDON S. NUMNER (Mrs. Mattliou Sumner), Poulan, Gs.
Sergeant-Major-VANCE ROB (Richard H.
Bose), Humboldt, Tenn.
Sergeants—Howard G. COOPER (Mrs. J.
R. Cooper), Gadaden, Ala.; CORNELLUS
LIVINGSTON (J. L. Livingston), Eastman,
Ga.; HENRY F. WATTS (Mrs. Claudie Harvey), Nashville, Tenn.
Corporals—WILLIAM L. BACHMAN (W.
E. Bachman), Birmignham, Ala.; WILLIAM
FARMER (Ephriam S. Farmer), Mountain
City, Tenn.; JOE T. DICKEY (John Marshall
Dickey), Kelso, Tenn.; E. H. FREEMAN (W.
Freeman), Huntsville, Ala.; OSCAR D.
SYEPHENS (C. H. Stephens), Lincoln, Ala.
Privates—POLPHUS POSEY (Warren
Posey), Roanoke, Ala.; DAVID L. GANN
(Mrs. Carry E. Gann), Henegar, Ala.; SAUL
SOLOMON (Mrs. Bertha Solomon), Nashville,
Tenn.; JOHN C. VARDEN (Robert W. Vargent, Jenisen, Ala.; JAMES H. SEAY (Henry
L. Seay), Brundidge, Ala.; DONALD F. TURNER (Mrs. Berhard Hale), Rome, Ga.; WALTER WILLIAMS (Mrs. Vania Wooten), Garland, Ala.; HUGH H. THORP (W. O. Thorp),
Millville, Ala.

Total

Killed in Action.

Sergeant—FAIR B. WARR (Mrs. Velma D. Warr), Rossville, Tenn.

Privates—WILLIAM L. DINGLEE (Seph Turner), Tallapoosa, Ga.: MOUSTON HOOVER (Henry Hoover), Murfreesbore, Cenn.: PETE WILLIAMS (Mrs. Becky Williams), Sedalia, Tenn.: HUBERT LEDFORD (Marion Ledford), New Holland, Ga.

Private—WILLIAM D. ROPER (A. L. Roper), Dawsonville, Ga.

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Privates—JAMES W. CORNETT (Mrs. Jennie D. Cornett), Birmingham, Ala.; OLIVER KILGORE (Mrs. Desie Kilgore), Oskman, Ala.; HERBERT C. NICHOLS (Mrs. Ida Nichols), Duck River, Tenm.; WILLIAM J. FOSEY (Mrs. Ada Posey), Winfield, Ala.; LAWRENCE M. TALLEL (Mrs. Sarah J. Talley), Barrottsville, Tenn.; PRED WILLIAMS (Mrs. Grace Williams), Villanow, Ga.
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Corporals—BENNIE DIXON (E. Dixon),
Uvalda, Ga.; HENRY H. DUNN (Sidney Davis), Shelbyvile, Tenn.
Privates — ALONZO BAILEY (Austin Britages), Baileyton, Ala.; JOSEPH W. BATES (William R. Bates), Piper, Ala.; SHELBY FLETCHER (William W. Fletcher), Andalusia, Ala.; CHARLIE OTHER HALL (Mrs. Nellie Hall), Waycross, Ga.

Weunded (Degree Undetermined).
Privates—EDWARD J. BURLINGHAM Mrs. Edward Burlingham), Glendale, Ga.;

"At that time (when his preceding annual report was issued) there was ample evidence that the selective draft was a swift, effective and just means of securing the military strength necessary for the conduct of a great war. The experience of the past year has strongly reinforced that conviction."

Discussing the extensive engineering undertakings in France, the need for which has ended with the signing of the armistice, Mr. Eaker gives this hint at the policy the government is pursuing:

pursuing:

Under the heading of fighting equipment for the army," Mr. Baker gives a summary of what was accomplished in providing ordnance for the army, When the armistice was signed 30,881 complete units had been contracted for. On Nov. 1, 10,634 had been delivered, divided as follows: Trench, 5,009: light (field guns), 3,850; medium, 1,070; heavy, 695; railway, 19. The contracts were divided as follows: Thench, 11,700; light, 10,113; medium, 5,385; heavy, 3,472; railway, 211.

As to rifies, Mr. Baker shows that 2,137,025 of the modified Enfields had been accepted prior to Nov. 1. Brownling machine gun production is given as follows: Light, 47,019, heavy, 53,-546. The following cablegram is quoted to show the performance of the Brown-

discussing the question of universal units of American soldiers.
military training, soon to arise:
"At that time (when his preceding in American barracks, living w units of American soldiers. They were found, comfortably established in American barracks, living with the soldiers and receiving the consideration and regalement which befits the official mascot of a company of "les Americanes." The practice started when a few units annexed homeless French boys who happened around their camp. But the life was too attractive to be confined to the homeless, and other French youths, living with their parents or provided for in orphanages, deserted these homes to become American soldiers' proteges.

At one aviation instruction center ten boys were found, each supported At one aviation instruction center ten boys were found, each supported by an aviation squadron, which, by way of tailor-made uniforms and other means, was trying to outdo the other in caring for their mascot. Most of these boys were going to school, but—they were smoking cigarettes, and the kind of English they were learning wasn't of the parlor variety.

variety.

Gen. Pershing issued an order prohibiting the "adoption" of more boys
and requiring that all those being
maintained as mascots be returned

POLES IN ULTIMATUM.

Geneva, Dec. 4.—(Havas)—The Pol-ish government has sent an ultimatum ish government has sent an ultimatum to Germany asking for the immediate evacuation of Polish territory by German soldiers who are said to have been committing atrocities, according to the Geneva Journal. If the German answer is not satisfactory, it is added "most energetic measures" will be taken by the Poles.

### "LIQUORS" POLICEMAN

Botlegger Pours Centraband Down Officer's Back.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 5.—Pouring whisky down a policeman's back is a questionable method of hiding evidence, as was discovered by Charles Heath, colored, while pondering his misdeeds in durance vile. Two policemen had surprised Heath at home in possession of fifteen gallons of whisky. One officer was under the house searching for the contraband fluid. The negro, seeing an officer at the front door was hurriedly emptying the "evidence" through a hole in the floor, unaware that the policeman was directly under him and that the liquor was being poured down the officer's back. The policeman frankly declares he tried to turn over, but there was insufficient space.

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#### LAUNCH CONCRETE SHIP

Government - Constructed Atlantis
Leaves Brunswick Ways.

Brunswick, Ga., Dec. 5.—(I. N. S.)

—Without a hitch the first government-constructed vessel, Atlantis, was launched from the ways of the Liberty Shipbuilding company this morning at 8:30. Mrs. Ma'thew Hale of Boston, christened the vessel, The of Boston, christened the vessel. The Atlantis is a \$,000-ton vessel, and capable of developing 1,500 horsepower. She will be fully equipped to put to sea for a trial trip from this port.

LYRIC DEC. 6th AND 7th
The Lion and the Mouse. Rotary's
second annual production. Tickets
now selling.—(Adv.)

#### TIME HAS COME FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS

WILLING TO TAKE GER MANY INTO LEAGUE,

Provided She Forsakes Policies and Aspirations of Past, Says Kellogg.

Washington, Dec. 5,—(I. N. S.)— The time has come for the organiza-tion of a league of nations. If Germany forsakes the policies and aspirations that have guided her in the past she should be a member of the eague; otherwise it must be a eague of nations organized against

er. Senator Kellogg, of Minnesota thus expressed the majority view in the senate this afternoon. His speech is the first of a series of discussions in the senate of the subject upon which the attention of all the world which the attention of all the world is now centered. Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of lilinois, and Sen-ator Borah, of Idaho, both have given notice of similar speeches.

Senator Kellogg flatly opposed any scheme of a super-government. The league of nations, he said, must be the outgrowth of a treaty "binding all the signatory powers, which shall provide not only for mediation, but shall make it the duty of the powers joining, too, for mediation between contending nations." contending nations."

Senator Kellogg would have the treaty provide for further commis-sions of investigation and concilia-

force.

"That there should be a world police or armed force is, in my judgment, impracticable and unthinkable." he said. "The decrees of the arbitration tribunal should be enforced by the enlightened sentiment of mankind. We must remember that few nations, if supported by a proper public sentiment, which I believe is growing, will defy the arbitral tribunal and the public sentiment of the world."

responsible government and in intelligent public sentiment, which could be expressed through ministers and legislators, the war would not have broken out, Mr. Kellogg believed.

"I believe that the growing enlightened public sentiment, the abolition of irresponsible governments." lition of irresponsible governments, the growth of science which in-creases the instruments of destruction, the increase in the magnitude and burdens of war and all the hor-rors, miseries and crimes of four years has created a fertile field and an educated public sentiment, which is determined that such a war shall

not occur again."
While he believed it too much to while he believed it too much to hope that the world would be permanently at peace. Senator Kellogs said the present poise of world opinion and the opportunity it presents should not be lost.

should not be lost.
"Shall we hesitate now?" he pleaded. "While maintaining all our pleaded. "While maintaining all our pleaded."

41 coalition unionists, 28 coalition liberals, 11 laborites, 22 Sinn Feiners, 1 nationalist and 1 independent,
Among those elected are A. J. Balfour, William Brace, parliamentary under-secretary to the home department;
John Robert Clynes, former food controller; J. Austen Chamberlain, James William Lowther, speaker of the house of commons, and William Crooks, laborite.

orite. The Sinn Felners elected include Prof.

## **GASTRITIS OR CONSUMPTION?**

Doctors Didn't Know. Anyway, Mr. Baker is well Now. Feels Like he did at sixteen.

"One year ago in September I was taken down; couldn't eat, sleep or work. The doctors didn't know exactly what was the matter. Some said I had catarrhal gastritis, some said consumption and others, cancer. Anyway, I was given up to die.

"A friend persuaded me to try Milks Emulsion. In 2 or 3 weeks, the soreness went out of my lungs, the aching pains vanished from between my shoulders, and I began to cat and sleep, and work a little. Also the miserable lonesome feeling began to tear loose, and that heavy weight in the left side of my stomach, that hung like a huge iron ball, disappeared.

"By the time I had taken 21 bottles. could eat anything, sleep like an infant, and the old time vim and nerve had come back. I felt like I did when I was sixteen."-Lyman Baker, Star

nervous people, and it has produced amazing results in many cases of tuber-

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#### LLOYD GEORGE PRESIDED

Preliminary Arrangements Made for Peace Parley. London, Dec. 4.—In the absence of the American and other allied rep-

the American and other allied representatives it is understood the conference made all the preliminary arrangements possible for the peace
conference. Premier Lloyd George
presided at all the meetings. Toward
the close of the proceedings the members of the imperial war council,
with many technical shipping experts, were called in.

The result was that the accommodations of the cabinet room became

The result was that the accommodations of the cabinet room became insufficient, and the conference adjourned to the larger dining room, where at 6:30 o'clock the conference finally ended.

It is understood only a general agreement was reached on the matters deliberated on, out of courtesy to the United States, in the absence of Col. House.

REMOVAL OF RESTRICTIONS

President's Views Regarding Cotton
Made Public by Baruch.
Washington, Dec. 5.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson favors removal of all restrictions on cotton trading as speedily as is consistent with the public welfare.
This word was circulated at the capital today when it became known that the president conferred with Senstor Smith, of South Carolina, the night before he sailed for Europe, and recommended that he take the matter up with Vance McCormick and the heads of other government agencles having to do

sions of investigation and concillation and for signatory powers to submit disputes to arbitration. He opposed the idea that the decrees of the league of nations should be enforced by an international police force.

"That there should be a world police or armed force is, in my judgment, impracticable and unthinkable," he said. "The decrees of the arbitration tribunal should be enforced by the enlightened sentiment of mankind. We must remember that the committee on price-fixing of the massine."

Senator Smith conferred today with Chairman Baruch, of the war industries board, in an effort to have the cotton distribution committee, whose chairman is Charles J. Brand, abolished immediately. Brand saw no reason why the committee should be continued, Smith said. The committee has engaged in no activity since the signing of the armistice.

The committee on price-fixing of the

no activity since the signing of the armistice.

The committee on price-fixing of the war industries board was discontinued as soon as it reported that cotton price-fixing was impracticable. As soon as the system of permits for the shipment of cotton is suspended, officials of the railway administration are ready to restore the system of through bills of lading for cotton, Smith was assured today.

Senator Smith also conferred with Vance McCormick, chairman of the war trade board, in an effort to secure the suspension of the export license system insofar as cotton is concerned and with officials of the shipping board to secure bottoms for the expeditious shipment of cotton to foreign countries where the need for it is great.

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OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

## Edward De Valera, for East Clare; Count Plunkett, for North Roseonmon, and William Coagrave, for Kilkenney. The success of the Sins Femers in securing twents-two returns out of a total of 105 Irish seats was another of the day's surprises. They held only six seats in the last parliament. IT'S NOT YOUR HEART; IT'S YOUR KID IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

neys, disease of one form or another will claim you as a victim.

Kidney disease is usually indicated by weariness, sleeplessness, nervous-hess, despondency, backache, stom-ach trouble, difficulty when urinating, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. It attacks all classes, regardless of age, sex or conditions. A majority of the ills afflicting people today can be traced back to the kidney trouble.

The kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They are the filterers, the purifiers of your blood. If the poisons which are swept from the tissuer by the blood are not eliminated through the kidneys, disease of one form or another which have caused it. Do not wait until tomorrow. Go to your druggist today and insist on his supplying you with a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. In twenty-four hours you should feel health and vigor returning and will bless the day you first heard of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil.

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capsules each day, so as to keep in first-class condition and ward off the danger of other attacks.

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